

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED.

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

# RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers.

Vol. XIV

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1917

No. 24

## More Speed For Inner Harbor Work

Richmond City Council Order Plans For Big Fill

When Completed One Hundred Acres Will Be Reclaimed For Factory Sites and Yards

The city council Monday evening ordered plans preliminary to calling for bids to install the rock rip-rap along the clay bulkhead recently completed from Ellis Landing southward into the bay, the estimated cost of which is \$20,000.

The bulkhead built jointly by the City and the Bay Counties Land company, will serve as a barrier into which silt can be pumped, reclaiming 100 acres of tide lands which will be utilized for factories, yards, etc.

Specifications will be prepared to dredge a channel 20 feet deep and 150 feet wide from the foot of Tenth street out to deep water in the bay. It is estimated that this will cost about \$255,000 to do this dredging and throw the mud up for a bulkhead. This bulkhead work is that recommended by the United States engineers.

Of the \$1,170,000 bonds voted \$440,000 has been spent for the tunnel and highway. The remainder was allotted as follows:

Bulkheading.....\$155,500  
Acquiring land.....158,000  
Outer harbor work.....270,000  
Inner harbor work.....146,000

There is still available the sum of \$250,000 for bulkheading rip-rap, dredging and buying inner harbor land.

Uncle Sam's soldiers all receive \$30 per month, none less than that amount. This is a raise of 50 per cent, due to the army bill recently passed.

The largest taxpayer of Contra Costa county is the Standard Oil of Richmond.

## Bridal Customs suggested by Wedding Rings



The "Venus" Wedding Ring

The Myrtle Vine was sacred in ancient times to "Venus" the Goddess of Love and Beauty.

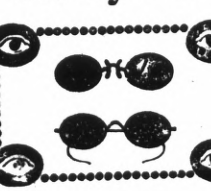
That is why this New Wedding Ring with the beautiful hand chased Myrtle Vine is so favored by the modern bride, as a record of the wedding ceremony.

Shown at our store with the Orange Blossom, Frisilla and others equally attractive.

A. F. EDWARDS  
1222-29 Broadway, OAKLAND  
(Established in 1879)



## For Eye Glasses or Spectacles



I heartily recommend the TORIC or wide angle lens because it allows a wider range of vision and more room for the eyelashes—  
If you don't know about TORIC LENSES come in and let me explain how much better they are than the ordinary kind.

F. W. LAUFER OPTICIAN 4-8-7 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND

## Richmond Invests \$200,000 in Liberties

A. J. Heald, cashier at the First National Bank, informed a Terminal newspaper representative today that \$200,000 in Liberty Bonds had been sold in Richmond, and that the wage earners were large investors, as well as those who had plenty of means.

This speaks well for Richmond. With an approximate population of 20,000, this would average \$10 per capita, each one's bit.

## Back From a Visit to The Wolverine State

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Osborn have returned to their home in Richmond from a pleasant visit to Jackson, Michigan, Mr. Osborn's former home. They report a most enjoyable trip. Mr. Osborn is foreman of the boiler making department of the Santa Fe shops.

## Little Sophie Wilson To Sing For Eagles

Little Sophie Wilson, the El Cerrito wonder dance artiste, is now recognized as a professional. She is a clever little girl, and is engaged to sing and dance for the Eagles Friday night, June 15, at Pantages.

## Many Traction Employees Resign

By the number of new conductor faces on the Richmond - Oakland traction line, there must be an exodus to the front. Fifteen are said to have resigned at one time, when inquiry was made as to the cause, the answer was: "Not enough salary in it now in proportion to the high cost of living."

## Visited Old Home, Jackson, Michigan

Jesse Osborn, superintendent of the Santa Fe shops, has returned from an eastern trip to his old home in Jackson, Mich. Mr. Osborn reports a splendid time on his month's vacation. He was accompanied by Mrs. Osborn.

The tendency of man is to climb—to get higher up, so that he can "look out over things." This may account for the many beautiful residences building in East Richmond, and the prospective country residences on the hills to match those of Thousand Oaks.

"I Saw It In THE TERMINAL"

Eberhart's Stationery Store Class Place

The new stationary store at 917 Macdonald ave. is one of the best stocked and conducted in any of the suburban cities. A visit there will convince one that prices and quality compare with any city house.

## PERSONAL MENTION

The Richmond municipal band under the direction of A. A. Hart is making a reputation for itself that will put the band in a class with the best musical organizations around the bay.

Levi Boswell is foreman of the 1917 grand jury. Levi Boswell is one of the soundest and most conservative men of Richmond. His judgment is mature and his experience has extended over a three-score.

Max Michaels, exalted director of Richmond Stags No. 130, is a member of the 1917 grand jury. Max may be short in stature, but he is long in square dealing. He is good timber for the grand jury.

Mr. Barnaman, down at 20th street, just north of Macdonald, is one of Richmond's best known business men. He has a fine hall there for meetings, and it will not be long until he will be in the busy center of Richmond at 20th.

Dr. Blake is a peppery fellow, and understands the sanitary game, a side issue of his profession. He has offered himself to the government to serve in the world's greatest war. This sacrifice proves up on loyalty.

However, they may say real estate is "slow," and the boys are not doing any business, there are many transactions recorded. Now is the time to buy. The wise investor always takes advantage of a falling market. Frank Gardner or Jim McClure will verify this.

S. D. Brasch, pioneer of Richmond, a resident familiar with the city's history and a loyal Richmond citizen and booster, is spending his vacation in Boyes Springs, Caliente and other resorts. He has promised The Terminal a "hunk of jerky," whatever that is.

Dr. C. L. Abbott has offered his services to Uncle Sam, and it is said will go to the front and serve his country in France. Dr. Abbott has made a record as a philanthropist in Richmond. He has helped many an unfortunate with no remuneration, and is willing to be a benefactor and help to his country.

Barnaman, the furniture man, who is at 20th near Macdonald, is contemplating enlarging—in fact, he will have to add another deck, as everything "running over" with furniture.

The Germania hotel may sound "German," but mine host has the American flag flying from the top mast, and no better or more loyal citizen can be found in Richmond.

Lew Farrell has a project on hand (they say) to supply water from the atmosphere instead of from the Hetch Hetchy. Lew is some genius.

Lost man—Lowsley the plumber. Anyone knowing whereabouts of Joe will please report to this office. He promised us some fish.

Craig, the cleaner, has a wheel that discounts all the "dippies" in town.

Ed Hanlon, expert ship builder and globe trotter, is an uncle of a Richmond newspaper man. Ed has the "goods." He was educated in the "university of hard knocks," and is a past grand in optimism.

Theo. Marcollo says: "I have the utmost faith in Richmond and West Macdonald ave. The post-office and federal building will come this way why—why not? We have Rockefeller and the Santa Fe down here. Pretty fair backing, don't you think?"

The Californian and Hawaiian sugar refinery at Crockett presents each employee at the head of a family a 20-pound sack of sugar every three months.

Brass can't be beat, but the violin puts the "D" in dance—now, don't it?

## Record Price of \$53,200 Paid For Cow

The Terminal is in receipt of a letter from Dr. Charles Sumner Young, who is touring the New England states and who attended the great sale of famous blooded cattle at Worcester, Mass., last week. Mr. Young gives a detailed account of the sale, at which over a quarter of a million dollars was spent for fine stock.

At this sale a new King was crowned, the celebrated Holstein calf, five months old, bringing the fabulous sum of \$53,200, sold at auction to D. W. Field of Brockton, Mass.

The name of this calf is King Ormsby Jane Rag Apple, and his mother is Ormsby Jane Segis Aggie, world's champion milk and butter cow, her record of 46.33 pounds of butter for seven days and 879.6 pounds of milk for a similar period never being equalled.

This celebrated bovine has averaged 45 pounds of butter a week through two successive milking seasons, and is known to Holstein breeders as the great white heifer.

## ALBANY NOTES

(Albany Argus)  
Sidney E. Ryan of Crockett visited relatives and friends Sunday.

Sunday was a fine day for picnics in Contra Costa county. The street cars and auto stages did a good business.

A. L. Call has one of the finest vegetable and berry gardens in Albany. He is proud of the beautiful flowers and shrubbery.

Marshal Hardy quieted a few of the noisy picnickers, Sunday, who came near putting up a "scrap" at Main and San Pablo.

Albany is coming to the front. Many residents are purchasing automobiles. E. L. Goetz of Madison street has a new machine, also Mr. Kline.

San Pablo avenue will soon be the popular speedway of Alameda and Contra Costa counties. The paving will be completed by August 1, and motor "cops" will be kept busy.

Cushing & Binga man will have the new residence of Mrs. Jennie Prizer completed in another week. They have a number of contracts to fill and some prospective ones.

Mrs. Margaret McCabe, who owns valuable property in Albany, was a Sunday visitor. Mrs. McCabe is well pleased with the improvements in Albany. Her property is near the new Cornell auditorium.

C. E. Carlson, for many years a resident of Albany, who conducted a tailoring business on Dartmouth, but who is now in business at 13th street and Macdonald ave., Richmond, visited friends here Sunday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Carlson.

## Improvement Club Holds Annual Election

(Albany Argus)  
The East Albany improvement met in regular session Tuesday, June 12 at Marin school, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President—Mr. Spatz.  
Vice President—Mrs. Hoyt.  
Secretary—Mr. Beasley.  
Treasurer—Mr. Scheik.  
Sergeant at Arms—Mr. Wood.  
A social meeting of the Club will be held Friday, June 22, at which cards and dancing will be on the program.

"Bob" Fuller and "Mickey" Alexander, retired mining capitalists, were in Richmond Tuesday looking for factory sites. They are stopping at Hotel Oakland.

## Municipal Band Dance Was Class

The Albany Municipal band's dance Saturday night was one of the swell social events of the season, and the large crowd in attendance was more than repaid for attending. The music was the feature, and the band boys were generous with it, encores being responded to many times.

The boys will no doubt give another dance in the near future, and will again have a crowded house.

## CITY BRIEFS

Haven't you bought one yet?  
Richmond has a good fire department, too.

Buy your liberty bond now. It will be too late tomorrow.

Mrs. Harry Pulse will spend the summer months with relatives at Kent, Wash.

The Pacific Porcelain Co. has received an order for 4200 pieces from the government.

Henry St. Rayner, prominent attorney of Oakland, was in Richmond Wednesday on legal business.

Little Sophie Wilson, the El Cerrito (county line) dancer and vaudeville artist, appears for the Eagles tonight at Pantages.

F. L. Bonner, for a number of years connected with a local furniture store, has engaged in life insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Poulson attended the encampment of the Spanish war veterans at Stockton this week.

## Richmond Printers Wages Increased

The printers of Richmond Typographical Union will receive an increase of 25c per day of 8 hours. All offices signed up.

The Executive Council of the International Typographical Union has instructed the Fletcher American National Bank of Indianapolis, to enter its subscription for \$50,000 of the Liberty Loan Bonds.

## Flag Day Celebration At Greek Theatre

### Stags Decorate Exalted Directors

Past Exalted Directors Hart, Beyer and John C. Korn were recipients of beautiful gold medals Wednesday night when Recorder H. L. Springer arose from the banquet table and in a neat speech proceeded to decorate the above named worthy Stags with emblems of gold, appropriate and artistically engraved.

Speeches followed, and the fraternal spirit of the best quality prevailed until a late hour.

Exalted Director Max Michaels and Hon. Chas. M. Cook (heavy weight S. F.-O. T.) made the welkin ring with good talks and high grade philosophy.

Richmond Drive of Stags No. 130 is a permanent, conservative organization, and is growing.

### IF WE UNDERSTOOD.

If I knew you and you knew me,  
'Tis seldom we would disagree;  
But never having yet clasped hands,  
Both often fail to understand  
That each intends to do what's right,  
And treat each other "honorable bright."

How little to complain there'd be  
If I knew you and you knew me.

Palo Alto is closing a deal to take over the local gas plant.

Visalia Elks are constructing a \$55,000 building of their own.

The warm weather should increase the barbers' revenue.

The San Rafael Ferry Co. has filed its report with the railroad commission, claiming \$16,108.04, as gross receipts, and a shortage of \$2,147.56 of breaking even on the year's business.

Army of the Republic and Daughters of the Confederacy will take part in the celebration.

The audience will join in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "America."

## Beautiful Ceremony of Building the Floral Liberty Bell

Flag Day Services Originated By the Benevolent and Protective Order Of Elks

Judge John F. Davis, of San Francisco, and Dr. E. R. Little of Berkeley, the latter a veteran of the Civil War, will deliver patriotic addresses at the Flag Day Celebration to be held in the Greek Theatre on the campus of the University of California, Berkeley, next Sunday, the 17th inst. at 2:30 P. M. The public will be welcome; admission free.

Dr. C. A. Meek, chairman of the Berkeley Flag Day committee, reports that great enthusiasm has been shown in the event, and that a great outpouring of loyal citizens is forecasted by the eager demand for an opportunity to participate in the exercises of the day, that have been received from many patriotic organizations of the bay cities.

A delightful musical program will be given under the direction of Mr. C. R. Morse, precentor. The beautiful ceremony of building the Floral Liberty Bell will be performed by members of the Berkeley Lodge of Elks, assisted by Richmond Elks.

As the custom of holding annual Flag Day services originated with the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the place of honor is accorded to them by unanimous consent at these yearly celebrations.

Professor William Dallam Ames of the University of California has accepted an invitation to recite Drake's "Address to the American Flag."

James M. Koford will read the history of the flag, and Redmond C. Staats will pronounce the Elks' tribute to the flag.

Commander William H. Wiseman of Lookout Post, G. A. R. of Berkeley, assisted by Senior Vice-Commander J. W. Penfield and Junior Commander John H. Brown, will raise the Stars and Stripes at the opening of the ceremonies, when a firing squad from B Battery, N. G. C., Captain H. F. Huber, commanding, will fire a national salute of 21 guns.

Members of the Woman's Relief Corps of Berkeley, Richmond and Oakland will form a flag line and members of the Ladies of the Grand

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FORD SALES AND SERVICE STATION

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Noting this information will be of benefit to Ford owners, we are,

Very truly yours,  
*John A. Fahy*

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Gentlemen:

Regarding your inquiry am pleased to say that Zerolene Oil has proven a most satisfactory lubricant for Hudson and Dodge automobiles. We are speaking now of our own experience as well as from reports of Hudson and Dodge owners and our observations cover a wide range of conditions and time.

Very truly yours,  
*Chas. A. Curman*

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Factory experts, and leading coast distributors for all makes of cars, testify that Zerolene, correctly refined from California asphalt-base crude, gives perfect lubrication with least carbon deposit. Less wear and more power because Zerolene keeps its lubricating body at cylinder heat. Less carbon because, being made from asphalt-base crude, it burns clean and goes out on exhaust. Zerolene is the oil for your car—whatever the make—the oil for all types of automobile engines. For correct grade get our lubrication chart covering your car.

At dealers everywhere and Standard Service Stations.  
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (CALIFORNIA)



# Weekly Summary of World's News

## ABDUCTED CHILD IS DROWNED IN WELL

Seven Suspected Kidnappers of Keets Baby In Custody; Sheriff Flees With Prisoners

Springfield, Mo., June 7.—Paul O'Day, county prosecutor, telephoned here shortly before 2 o'clock this morning that Sheriff Webb and his party of alleged abduction plotters, fleeing from threatening mobs here, were safe somewhere in Cedar county, Missouri, while mobs were searching for them to avenge the death of Baby Lloyd Keet, whose body was found June 6 in a well.

A telephone report from Fairplay, Mo., said two of the prisoners are in jail at Stockton, Cedar county, Mo., about fifty miles from Springfield.

Thousands of residents of Springfield gathered in the business section, many carrying ropes and firearms, in response to a report that the band of alleged abductors and suspected slayers of the Keet baby had been apprehended by a mob and were being brought back to Springfield.

They stamped through the streets to obtain possession of the prisoners when it was rumored they were approaching the town. Judge Farrington went to the square to address the crowd, but as the mob started running two miles to the Keet home the Judge's attempt to address the mob failed.

Baby Keet had been drowned in a well on an abandoned farm at least four days ago, according to the findings from an autopsy, when the band of kidnappers who took him from his home Wednesday night, May 29, began to flee.

Scores of Springfield men in automobiles hurried in pursuit of the county Sheriff's automobile in which seven persons suspected of complicity in the kidnapping and murder were being sped to the State prison at Jefferson city.

The body of the 11-month-old child was found shortly before noon June 6 by a Sheriff's posse which had gone to a "haunted" house, long since abandoned, in the Ozark mountains, eight miles southwest of here. In some way not yet explained, the Sheriff was told that trace of the child could be found on the farm. Straightaway he left Springfield.

At noon they thought of the well. A deputy was lowered into the opening, while others held him by his feet. And there was found the body of "Buddie" Keet, wrapped in the pink blanket which was upon his bed the night he was stolen.

A woman's skirt, too, of black silk substance, was wrapped around the body, and was the only evidence left by those who threw the baby into the well.

J. Holland Keet, the wealthy father, was given but one opportunity to ransom his son. Then the elements and possibly his friends combined to defeat the rescue. Shortly after the kidnapping Keet received an anonymous letter directing him to proceed by automobile along a certain country district the coming night. When he observed a lighted lantern by the roadside, the letter directed, he was to drive on for a mile, return and exchange \$5000 for the child.

But that night a tornado descended upon the country. Roads were all but impassable and rain fell in torrents. Nevertheless the anxious father started his journey, followed by friends in other automobiles, and though he drove until dawn, he did not receive the signal.

From day to day the search for Lloyd grew more minute. The county authorities bent every energy in their effort to catch the kidnappers and to save the child. Arrests were made, and seven persons are held charged with conspiracy to kidnap other persons, but not one was definitely charged with taking Buddie Keet. Today Federal agents joined in the search, though just what led them to aid in unraveling the mystery has not been learned.

ABDUCTORS OF "BUDDIE" KEET WOULD NOT CONFESS.

Springfield, Mo.—The six alleged abduction plotters were safe last Sunday night somewhere in the Ozark hills, north of here.

Their guard, overpowered by a mob of Springfield citizens at Stockton, Mo., early last Sunday, and their lives threatened, they won freedom from harm for themselves by denying stoutly that they were guilty of the disappearance and death of little Lloyd Keet, the wealthy banker's son.

Camp Curry.—The first young man to leave Yosemite this summer for service in France is E. G. Leaf Jr. of Porterville, a junior in the economics department of Stanford University, who volunteered with the collegiate ambulance units but was at first not taken. June 7 he received orders to report at mobilization headquarters in San Francisco, and left June 8. He will go first to a training station in Pennsylvania. The fourth Stanford unit, to which he is attached, expects to be ordered in a few weeks for the beginning of their service somewhere in France.

## SAN FRANCISCO SOLDIER FALLS IN SOMME DRIVE

Major Richard Jones Worked Way Up From Private

San Francisco.—In a letter brimming with the admiration felt by one brave warrior for another who has fallen with his face to the foe, the death "some" where in France, presumably at the Somme drive, of Major Richard Jones, formerly of San Francisco, is announced.

The letter was received by Major Jones' father, W. J. Jones, a banker of Bowmanville, Ontario, Canada, and a copy has just been received by Auditor Thomas F. Boyle, a close friend of the family.

For about five years Dick Jones, as he was known, was employed in the office of the Pacific Hardware and Steel Company here. At the outbreak of the war Jones left for Canada, where he enlisted as a private, and by sheer courage and ability worked his way up to the rank of Major. About six months ago he was wounded in France, and visited his father on short leave, returning to the front as soon as able to do so.

Here is the letter, written by his friend and fellow officer, Captain J. W. O'Leary of the Canadian contingent:

"Dear Mr. Jones: Please forgive me, an utter stranger, writing to you in the time of your great bereavement, but I would like you to know something of the love and admiration that those who worked under your son, Major Jones, had for him.

"It is only a couple of weeks since, in writing to my wife, I was telling of what a splendid fellow Dick was and how fortunate I was to be with him. Although I have known him for less than three months, having transferred from another battalion, I feel now that a very dear friend has gone.

"His love and care for his men was wonderful. No matter how exhausted he might be, and our work strains one almost beyond the limit of endurance at times, his first thought was always for his men. He did not consider himself until he saw for himself that his men were well fed and comfortably settled. He set an example that the rest of us will strive hard to follow.

"He died in action, and what grander epitaph can be written for any man than 'Killed in action,' in this fight for liberty against despotism?

"It fell to my lot to perform the last office service of packing his kit for return to you. Knowing something of his generous heart, I kept out ten pairs of socks to give to those of his men that need them most; a flashlight battery for one of the officers who was in need of one, and have kept a leather cigarette case as a memento. I hope you will approve of this, as I simply had to do what I thought he would have wanted.

"The little watchcase with a German name was given him by a prisoner a few days ago. There is great gloom in our camp today, for Dick's big heart and cheerful smile meant a great deal to each one of us, and we cannot get used to his absence. Words seem useless things, but we do want you to know that we are grieving with you and to express our heartfelt sympathy.

Yours sincerely,  
J. W. O'LEARY, Capt."

GENERAL PERSHING SAFE ON HIS WAY TO FRONT

American Commander Is Welcomed to London

London, headed by Major General John J. Pershing, its commander, the first representatives of the American Army that is to enter the European war disembarked Friday morning, June 8, at a British port after an uneventful voyage on board the White Star liner Baltic.

The party was received with full military honors and immediately entrained for London, where it was welcomed by the Earl of Derby, the Minister of War, Viscount French, commander of the British home forces, and the American officials.

General Pershing's personal staff and the members of the general staff who will perform the preliminary work for the first fighting force number fifty-seven officers and are accompanied by a squad of some fifty privates and a large civilian clerical force.

Martinez.—Constable C. H. Palmer of Martinez June 9 wrecked a wireless outfit at the home of J. E. Rodgers Jr., upon instruction from the Navy Department. The wireless was not working and had already been partly demolished by Rodgers, but the aerial wires and poles had been left standing. Palmer supervised the taking down of the poles. Rodgers has lived at the place two years, but said he had never used the outfit, it having been left there by a former occupant.

## GOLDEN STATE NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Redding.—Jeremiah P. Lynch, prominent Shasta clubman, died here June 7.

Oroville.—The teachers of the Oroville Union high school have been reappointed.

Vacaville.—George W. Crystal, president of the Bank of Vacaville, dropped dead with heart trouble.

Nevada City.—F. E. Tuck has been elected principal of the Nevada City grammar and high school.

Willows.—Plans are being made here for the biggest Independence Day celebration in the history of Willows.

Petaluma.—This city is responding liberally toward the purchase of Liberty loan bonds, it being estimated that thus far over \$200,000 has been subscribed through the local banks.

North Bloomfield.—A giant sugar pine reputed to be 400 years old has been ordered cut down and will be made into shingles. It is estimated that it will make 40,000 shingles.

Woodland.—The Woodland Eagles bought \$500 worth of Liberty bonds.

Winters.—A search is being made for the body of Clyde Fritchard of Dixon, who was reported drowned in Putah Creek canyon.

Sacramento.—Henry Miller, the distinguished actor-manager, aroused an audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm at the Clunie Theater here June 9 by appearing after the final curtain to resent the attacks made upon him by C. K. McClatchey, editor of the Sacramento Bee. Miller was escorted five times.

Los Angeles.—One person was shot and wounded seriously, and a panic was caused in the downtown district June 8 when seven sters broke from their pens in a railroad yard here and ran wild on the streets. Four of the steers were killed by police officers and citizens, who took up the pursuit.

Salinas.—The D'Arcy Ryan system of lighting was voted June 9 by the City Trustees. Although Salinas will not stage an exclusive "Path of Gold" celebration as San Francisco did, the Original California Rodeo and Salinas Big Week, July 18 to 22, will be partly devoted to this chain of street illumination.

Merced.—Leo F. Douglass Jr. of San Rafael went to Yosemite June 8. He will take colored motion pictures with Yosemite scenery as background, using the new camera invention of his father, millionaire inventor, which has a lens endowed with the ability to transfix in a flash of its shutter all the colors of nature.

Sebastopol.—F. J. Chase was found dead June 8 in his cabin on a ranch near this city, evidently dead several days from gas asphyxiation. He was found by his son, Jay Chase, with a rubber pipe from an open gas jet in his hand. The father left Sebastopol the first of the week to pick the cherry crop on the ranch.

Redding.—Chester B. Carter, 34, and Miss Marie Sharpling, 30, both from Cottonwood, were instantly killed a mile below Red Bluff at 4 o'clock p. m. June 9, when a north-bound passenger train struck the automobile in which they were riding. Miss Mollie Darglo, also from Cottonwood, who was in the back seat, suffered a broken leg and was injured internally.

Vallejo.—According to unofficial reports, three alleged spies were captured at Mare Island June 8 by the marine guard and have been turned over to the station officials for investigation. It is said that the three men were first seen running along a dike on the Sawyer island tract north of the Navy yard, and that the Navy patrol on the bay spread the alarm to the guard and the men were captured before they reached any of the shops.

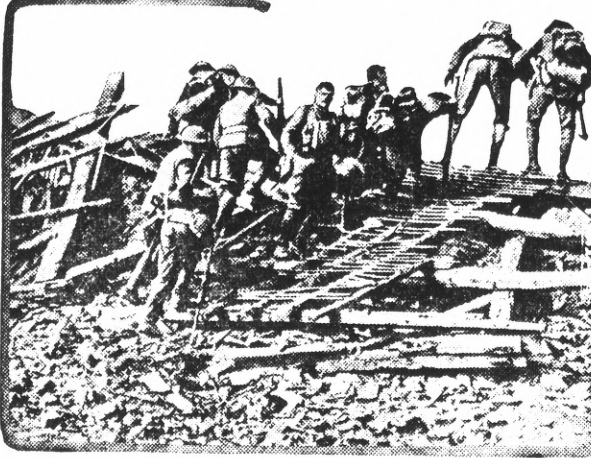
Los Angeles.—Albert Kraft, 18 years old, was killed June 9 and five other persons were injured, two perhaps fatally, when an automobile in which they were riding was overturned when it struck a pile of dirt on a turn in the Ventura road about thirty miles north of here. Mrs. Manuela Kraft, 50 years old, and Miss Beatrice Kraft, 21 years old, were seriously injured. All the members of the party were from Los Angeles and the injured were treated at a local hospital.

Varied Ability.

"That trained nurse is as clever as she is pretty. She made a man at the hospital cough up a brass tack."

"Yes, and she made one of the young doctors at that same hospital cough up a diamond ring."

## FIRST TOMMIES TO ENTER PERONNE



This spirited official British photo graph shows the first English soldiers to enter Peronne as they were crossing a roughly constructed bridge into the city after the Germans were driven out.

## The Boy Scout Section

(From Boys' Life)

What Is Expected of a Scout.

Every Scout is an advertisement of the Boy Scout movement. People expect him to be different from the ordinary boy; they expect to find in him certain qualities which scouting makes it its business to develop. It is not so much the wearing of a uniform, the Scout is as much a Scout when he is asleep as when he is walking around the streets with a Scout uniform. It is not the badge.

Each Scout has to do his "bit" by remembering every moment that he is advertising the Boy Scout movement by virtue of the fact that he is a Scout and more than that, that he knows what it means to be a Scout.

If a Scout does not enjoy doing his daily good turn he does not know what it means to be a regular Scout, and besides that, it is the way he does his daily good turn that shows what is inside.

Scouting may mean learning to signal, making fire by friction, tying knots and all other interesting parts of the program, but the most important thing about scouting—and this is the thing every Boy Scout ought to remember—is that the Scout is trying every minute of his life to develop his character. He does this by keeping the Scout Oath and Law.

He prepared himself to be of service to others, and in doing so is developing himself inside so that he is better off there for having been a Scout. His conduct at home, in school and on the street is the most convincing evidence of his training as a Scout. His willingness to be of service indicates that he has the Scout spirit as taught by the Scout Oath and Law. His ability to do things demonstrates the practical value of the Scout motto: "Be prepared."

Track Your Comrades!

Let each boy in the patrol make a copy of the sole of the boot of some other Scout in the patrol, says the *Junior Scout*. Then collect drawings. Now take out of the room one Scout at a time till all have been taken, and let each make a plain track across a prepared piece of ground. The sketches are now shuffled and distributed, and each Scout must compare his drawing with the track made, and find to which one his sketch refers. He should, subsequently, also point out the Scout wearing the boot of which he holds the sketch.

Livingstones in Scouting at Opposite Storm.

Ohio reports thirty-five thunder storms last year, fifty-two deaths resulting therefrom. From an investigation into attendant circumstances the following suggestions are sent out by the State Agricultural College as worthy of attention during electrical storms:

1. It is not safe to stand in a doorway.

2. It is not safe to stand near a stove.

3. Do not stand near cattle.

4. Do not stand near wire fences.

Be Careful With Poisons.

A poison which will kill a bug might kill a human being.

Keep the packages marked with skull and cross-bones. Keep them in a place where they cannot be reached by children.

Danger Underground.

Two boys in Iowa lost their lives recently when the unpropried walls of their cave caved in and buried them. Underground houses should not be used unless scientifically propped.

Tree Doctors.

To the warblers is given the care of the foliage of the trees and therefore the good health of the forest. They are the tree doctors just as the woodpeckers are the tree surgeons.—American Forestry.

Scouting in the Papers.

The combined circulation of newspapers which have regular Boy Scout departments is 2,739,206.

## MANY LIVES LOST IN SALVADOR EARTHQUAKE

Capital City and Several Other Towns Reported Destroyed

San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua.—San Salvador, Santa Tecla and neighboring towns and villages were destroyed in an earthquake which commenced at 7 o'clock Thursday, June 7, and continued throughout the night, according to advices received here from the President of Nicaragua.

A report received from San Miguel says only 100 houses were left standing in San Salvador. Strong earthquakes, the report says, were followed later by lava and boiling water. There were some fires.

The President of Nicaragua telegraphed the President of Salvador offering aid. He ordered the organization of relief committees to send help to the suffering and the homeless.

Washington.—Dispatches from American Minister Long at San Salvador sent while the volcano of San Salvador was erupting, said part of the city had been destroyed by fire, but that it was under control.

Great damage was done. The dispatch said that about 6:35 p. m. severe earth shocks began and continued until about 8:45 with varying degrees of intensity.

At about 8:45 the volcano of San Salvador began to belch forth fire and smoke, apparently on the side toward Quetzaltenango. There was later one very severe shock, but the tremors of the earth continued with decreasing violence. At the same time there was a steady shower of dry ashes falling over the city.

The report says damage to the American legation building will render it uninhabitable, but that all records are safe. It adds that all other city property appeared practically unharmed.

One important central business section had been destroyed by fire, which at the time of telegraphing seemed to be under control. No deaths were reported in the Minister's dispatch as being known at that hour. It is quite possible that other volcanic eruption, fire or earthquake might have wrought greater damage after the sending of his dispatch.

San Salvador is about three miles southeast of the volcano of San Salvador and is the seat of government of the smallest but most densely populated of the republics of Central America.

More than 200 persons have lost their lives in San Salvador in the last two years as the result of earthquakes.

The city, which was founded about 1525, is located about 120 miles south east of the town of Guatemala, and is on a small stream which flows into the Pacific ocean. The city is connected by rail with Acapulco and La Libertad and contains a large university, the National palace, the National library and astronomical observatory and a botanical garden. The population of the capital is 61,000.

RUSSIAN SCHOOLGIRLS ENLIST IN REGIMENT

Petrograd.—Two hundred girl students of the Petrograd Technical Institute have entered their names on the rolls of a female regiment which is being raised by Lieutenant Butchikoff. The aim is immediately to start to the front and to fight in all respects under the same conditions as men. Scores of girls and women, anxious to fight, appeared at the offices of the League of Equal Rights for Women, which has expressed its approval of Lieutenant Butchikoff's plan.

Santa Rosa.—More than 100 Santa Rosa Elks are planning to take part in an excursion, entertainment and jinks which will be given the Santa Rosa men by the Mendocino county members of the Santa Rosa Lodge, No. 646. The jinks will be held in Redwood Grove at Willits, and Elks from this section will travel in two special cars, leaving here Saturday evening, June 16, and returning Sunday evening. Members of the order at Fort Bragg, Ukiah and Willits, numbering more than 100, will be the hosts.

San Diego.—A cablegram was received here June 9 announcing the death in London of Dr. Albert H. Hoy, whose wife and daughters were drowned in the sinking of the liner Laconia by a German submarine. Dr. Hoy's death, the message said, was due to the shock of the news. Dr. Hoy formerly lived in Chicago. His son, Austin Hoy, is an officer in the British heavy artillery.

Los Angeles had a draft registration of 42,278. San Francisco 51,768, and Greater San Francisco, which would include Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda—a smaller territory than that of Los Angeles—85,076.

What's an optimist, pa?

"An optimist, son, is a man who believes even such things as that a submarine commander would take a disabled hospital ship in tow."

## SCORES MISSING IN BURNING MINES

Rescuers Give Up Hope and Butte Goes Into Mourning For Its Miner Dead

Butte, Mont.—All hope that any of the unaccounted for miners, believed to number about 170, had escaped at the North Butte mines was abandoned last Saturday night, when the helmet men penetrated to the 2200-foot level of the Speculator mine from adjoining mines, waded through water up to their arms, encountered strong gas and saw many bodies, which they were unable to recover. Sixty-one bodies had been recovered up to midnight from the works of the North Butte Mining Company. From the North Butte 222 had been rescued and from the Diamond mine 60.

It had been planned to attempt to hoist eleven bodies through the High Ore mine of the Anaconda Mining Company, but a shifting in the air currents drove out the helmet men.

The Granite Mountain shaft, the deepest in Butte, was a roaring chimney, and with the destruction of its supporting timbers the ground is caving, compelling all work to be directed from the levels connecting with adjoining mines.

The Granite Mountain shaft has a depth of 3600 feet, and was completed to its present depth only two years ago. The North Butte Company has one other shaft, the Speculator, about 800 feet distant, connecting with the Granite Mountain on the different levels.

It is believed that the mine damage will exceed \$1,000,000, with the liability insurance which the North Butte Company itself carries of \$4000 for the life of each miner lost, this being a statutory provision under the compensation laws of Montana.

That workings in the immediate vicinity of the shaft, for 200 feet both above and below the 2400-foot level, where the fire originated from contact of a carbide lamp with frayed, tar-soaked cambic insulation of a huge cable being lowered to connect ventilating fans, were for a time a seething furnace, indicated by developments of the rescue work.

Two station tenders were burned almost to a crisp when caught in the granite mountain shaft 200 feet above the burning of the signal bell system. Gas and smoke in such volume as to fill practically every working resulted from the burning shaft timbers before the flames were quenched.

The faces of bodies found hundreds of feet from the shaft itself on the 700 and 800 foot levels, a distance of 1600 feet above the origin of the fire, were burned.

An appalling sight, which caused the strongest hearts to quail, was the crenation of two men. Mike Conway and Pete Sheridan, station tenders, were trapped like rats in a double-decked cage, about twenty feet above the collar of the shaft, with the flames flying from the shaft like a giant torch around them.

The cage hung up in consequence of the fire disarranging the hoisting machinery, and within sight of the few spectators, who were powerless to help, the unconscious men were burned to a crisp.

TWENTY-YEAR-OLD BOY HERO MAY BE AMONG THE LIST.

Twenty-six men, rescued from the 2400-foot level of the Speculator mine, owe their lives to the heroism and resourcefulness of Manus Duggan, a twenty-year-old nipper, or toolboy. Young Duggan, displaying rare presence of mind, showed his older fellow-workers how to bulkhead themselves from the dangerous gas and preserve their lives until their rescue. There were twenty-six of the party and twenty-five of them are alive, the twenty-sixth man, J. H. McAdams, dying despite efforts to resuscitate him. The fate of young Duggan is not known, but it is believed that he has perished.

Oakland.—"Good-by. You will find my body on the sea-shore. I lost my wife, but I still love her."

Police Inspector William Enigh found the foregoing note pinned to the front door of a barber shop owned by Paul Cain, a Grand Army of the Republic veteran, June 9. Cain is missing. He is 63 years old. Another note found by Enigh in the barber shop reads: "Back to the Army, boys. Come on and be a man."

St. Francisco.—Clarence V. Conlan, 19 years old, of Sierra county, has been named by United States Senator James D. Phelan for the Annapolis Naval Academy. Conlan was first among thirty-two young men who took the competitive examination for the appointment. He was graduated from the Polytechnic High School Thursday, June 7, and was a leader in both scholastic and athletic affairs.

What's an optimist, pa?

"An optimist, son, is a man who believes even such things as that a submarine commander would take a disabled hospital ship in tow."







25 PER CENT REDUCTION  
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Similar reductions to other Eastern Points

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Return limit three months.  
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A continuous chain of boiling points

High Boiling Points for power & mileage

Medium Boiling Points for quick and smooth acceleration

Low Boiling Points for easy starting

## THE TERMINAL

W. B. RYAN, Publisher and Editor  
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.  
Established in 1903.  
Legal City and County Paper

Entered as second class matter June 22, 1904, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Six months, in advance \$1.00  
Three months \$ .50

Advertising rates on application  
Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of ad for publication. No exception to this rule.

## Editorial Comments

If Uncle Sam is to raise \$1,800,000 by taxation in one year," says the San Bernardino News, "there cannot be dodging of taxes on a very extensive scale."

We who do not fight with our hands," says Redlands Facts, "must expect to do so with our dollars." We certainly are going to feel the burden of the war, no matter which way we fight.

The amount of annual income exempt from taxation in England is \$800; in Prussia, \$214; in Sweden, \$1650; in Norway, \$270; in Denmark, \$540; in Austria, \$250. In Switzerland 6 3-4 per cent is levied on all incomes in excess of \$120.

"We lead the war," says the Inglewood News, "as inventors, manufacturers and business efficiency experts, and also for rapid increase of cost of government. Why are we so efficient in all private functions of making money and so wasteful in handling the great volume of public business?"

The total county assessment rolls in California last year was \$3,577,877.764, according to the State Controller, as against \$2,603,344,933 in 1911—an increase of \$974,532,831, or 37 per cent. During the same period, state expenditures increased 100 per cent and county expenditures almost 106 per cent. City expenditures increased 48 per cent.

The movement for a heavy tax on excess war profits will be popular. If some few are making great fortunes from the sale of war munitions and other supplies they should pay a proportionately larger share of the war tax than those who are reaping no profits from the war, but instead are suffering from higher cost of living, due to the war.—Redlands Review.

After you've ambled along the road of life and halt just this side of the equator that divides the known from the unknown and get that feeling the same as you do when you lose a suspender button, isn't it time to look over your accounts and clear your conscience of delinquencies—newspaper and otherwise?—Pinole Times.

That conditions arising from the war will necessitate the most rigid economy in conducting local governments ought to be apparent. In laying out expenditures for the next ensuing fiscal year cities and counties should take these new conditions fully into consideration. We must all keep one thing in mind if we want to be fair, that is that the dollar of today is a 50 cent dollar. The dollar in the pockets of the railroads will not buy any more material or pay any more wages than the dollar in your pocket.

## The Desert Farmer.

The progressive edition of the "Desert Farmer" is a magazine devoted to the livestock industry of Imperial county, featuring the hog, breeding, etc. The Imperial hog attains 300 weight in five months, and at \$15.00 per 100, the art of cultivating the hog appeals strongly to many of us who long to get away from the city plan of eking out an existence.

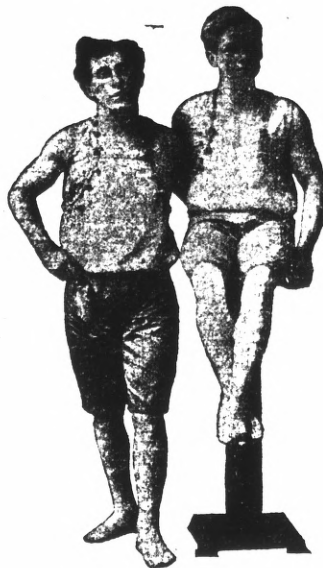
The Desert Farmer is published in Holtville, and is ably edited and is reliable information for those who are interested in learning about a country where everything grows.

## For Sale—A Snap.

I have three lots, two on Talbot and one on Evelyn, which I am to sell for the owner at \$500 cash for the entire three. These lots are paid for, \$400 each being the original price. Owner must have the money NOW. See me about this. Laura H. Ryan.

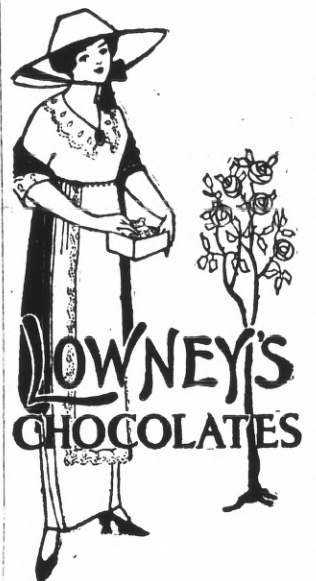
Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac.

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## A Good Buy.

I have 50 feet frontage on Main street, east of the Albany movie theatre that I will sell at a bargain for cash. Or will build thereon business or residence property to suit lessee. Investigate this. L. H. Ryan, Albany, California.

## Notice of Intention TO APPLY FOR DEED.

To the Owner and to the Occupant of that certain lot or parcel of land situated in the city of Richmond, County of Contra Costa county, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

Lot numbered (19) Nineteen, Block numbered Four (4), as delineated and so designated upon that certain map, entitled, "Nystrom's Addition to the town of Point Richmond," filed in the office of the Recorder of Contra Costa County, State of California, March 20th, 1903.

You and each of you will please take notice, and you are hereby notified that the STREET IMPROVEMENT BOND No. 52, Series No. 51, dated November 3rd, 1913, was issued to represent the amount assessed against the real property hereinabove described for the improvement of Fourteenth Street in said city of Richmond, as shown on assessment diagram on file in the office of the Superintendent of Streets of said City, and authorized by Resolution of Intention No. 140 of the Council of the City of Richmond, passed August 26th, 1912.

That said bond became delinquent through default in the payment of principal and interest. That thereafter and upon the 6th day of June, 1916, the aforesaid lot was sold by the City Treasurer of the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, to the undersigned, E. S. Thorne to satisfy the lien of said bond. That at this time there is due the following sums, to-wit:—

Amount for which said property was sold \$ 144.55  
Interest from date of sale to date at 1 per cent per month..... 15.90  
Total amount due..... \$ 160.45

That upon the 2nd day of July, 1917, the undersigned, E. S. Thorne will apply to the City Treasurer of the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, for a deed to the aforesaid piece or parcel of land as the law provides. Dated at Oakland, California, May 29th, 1917.

Jun-1st \* E. S. THORNE.

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